

ORIGINAL POSTRY.

TO "ELLEN." Why strike thy lyre in notes so wild?

A heald of flowers whose bloom is go and that a Harp like mine should breat

a Lyre, for Fome's high meed be strung, With hope his ordent bosom glow'd, ist in the Lyceum groves

te came, with mildew hlight? And all those baleyon joys bereft,— and Love was chiff'd by death's cold night Of all—his Harp alone was left! hen marvel not, that memory flin Sametimes, around or, purified strings, and, as I touch its muffled strings,

ly harp is left !-- then haggard griof Shall dry her briny flood of tears,— or I will deck it with a leaf, he world half smile, that did me wrong, The Bard shall wear the green-bay wreath,

den! this thought bath power to bush The addest grief that mem'ry stains, and make the flood of rapture gush Extatic, through my throbbing veins? But once to worship at thy shoine.

reck no soothing: I'm as sold That ever bears an aspect bold, Unmov'd, though beaven frown or amile let, Moiden! think not that I seem

WILFRED

TO -

A bracelet of that auburn hair, Which curis in ringlets o'er thy check, And wantons on the beauties there.

little lock is all I ask. To weave fur me the silken hand-

band that still my heart shall bind ile to thy slav'ry blest resign'd, I ne'er can feel the eaptive's gall-

and for thy sake, I'll ever went te sust'd in glossy ringlets fair.

> PLIGHTS OF FANCY-No. 1. The Gondolier's Serenade.

Come love, the moon beam lights the lake, And sail with me thy Gondolier. Thy own true Gondolier, Thy humble, happy Gond

Calm rolls the lake, Thy rest formke.

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While o'er its surface swift we glide, I'll sing thee lays of love, my dear, And won thee to become the bride Of me, thy faithful Gondolier; Thy own true Gondolics

Thy rest formake. And sail with me, thy Gondolier

I've tales of love, of tady bright, of pensant and of cavalier. If hapless maid, of faithless knight Thy own true Gondoller, Thy humble, happy Gundulier;

wed thee, with thy Gondalies

Who now beneath my lattice sings, While sience hovers o'er us here And from the downy pillow wins The maid who loves a Gondolier, A young, gay Gondolier, A humble, happy Gundoliur; Oh! yes, 'tis he That comes to me,

My darling, gallant Gondolie I see the moon beam lights the lake, Thy sweet love notes now reach mine ear

h! yes I will my rest foranke, To sail with thre, my Gondolier, As the wate thee, my Gondoller,
My young, gay Gondoller;
My humble, happy Gondoller,
For thy dear oake,
O'er you bright take,
Fill said with thee my Gondoller.

Parwell my home, now with the tide,
And him, I hold on earth most dear,
And him, I hold on earth most dear,
I leave thee, to because the wide
Of my young, gallant Gandolier;
My own true Gondolier,
My hamble, happy Gondolier,
Thy song and tale
Could never fail,
Towns and win my Gondolien.

TO ELLEN. Yes, Ellen! I will smile again, And banish sadness from my breast. For Riendship, solacer of pain, Will kindly southe my oares to rest.

The tear that trembled in my eye Is fled, and the repressive sigh. Shall quickly cease its throbbing

In that loved bosom I'll vonfide Rash and emotion of my heart, Thy sympathy can check grict's tide, And bid each painful thought depar

Why should I then the task suspend, in sweetly soothing to my mind, ton Blien, lovellest, deacest friend

Has caused these sad disquietods But then I sell shee, (ah! believe.) All youthful beauty's glowing charm. That friend, so dearly loved, entroped,

Perhaps thou think'st, all conquering lov

rined in Death's cold arm Then can'st thou wonder at these trars Which can no longer he restrained, Oh, no! thy gentle heart revere; The faclings thus by sorrow pained.

maid disappointment e'er more blight. The dreams of Youth relentlessly, May Effen's Friendship be the light To shed a gleam of joy on me.

The Alpine Horn is an instrument constructed with the bank of the cherry tree : and which like speaking trumpet is used to convey sounds to a great distance. When the last rays of the sun gilds the summit of the Alps, the shepherd who dwells highest on those mountains, takes his horn and calls aloud, ' Praised be the Lord.' As soon as be is heard, the neighboring shepherds leave their huts and sepeat those words. The sounds last many minutes, for every echo of the mountains and grot to of the rocks repeat the name of God. How solemn the scene! Imagination cannot picture to itself any thing more sublime; the profound silence that succeeds, the sight of those stupendous mountains, upon which the vault of Heaven seems to rest, with every thing connected therewith is calculated to excite the mind to enthusiasm.

In the mean while, the shepherds bend their knees, and pray in the open air, and soon after return to their huts to enjoy the repose of innocence.

Although talent and learning usually receives the vain homage of mankind, yet there are qualities of the human character much more deserving of respect, and virtues that are much more amiable. The respect of society, however, is not always given to the most meritorious, but to those who best please the fancy of their patrons; and hence the reason why the man who possesses wit, eloquence and erudition sufficient to please the jocular, persuade the simple, and confound the vulgar, receives universal suffrage of the multitude, in preference to him who, by his silent but exalted virtue, merits the esteem and admiration of mankind, but flatters not their vanity by seeking it. Of this description is the man of true piety, or him who places an entire confidence in his God .-Let the deserts of such a man be what they may, all he seeks is the approbation of his Maker; and possessed of that, the world, with all its titles, badges, and acclamations, is too poor to merit his attention; he finds that the virtue which he possesses is the most valuable of all, and is, therefore, by no means disposed to sacrifice his real jewel for that which has only the appearance of one; for the condition of man is such that the happiness of to-day depends on the prospects of to-morrow; and the proportion of certainty with which we can calculate on future bliss, regulates the de-

can be so happy as the plous man?

though the kindness of Providence bath prevented them from falling into the laby rinth of the wild enthusiast, yet, in the pride of their own greatness, they have forgotten the Author of their being, and the source from whence all their blessings What they possess they conceive to be their own, and imagine themselves to have an indisputable right of using it in whatever way their inclinations may direct, without being accountable for its product to any but themselves. The time, however, will come, when they also, to their sorrow, will discover the delusionwhen all borrowed merit shall be destroy ed-all false pretensions exposed, and their claim to honour and advancement be alone determined by their own intrinsic worth. How will ye stand this test-ye who have no power but that of influence, nor any respect but that of wealth; or ye who pride yourselves on your own excellence, and presume to stand in judgment over the works of God? True piety is the only virtue that will keep a man clear from the trammels of the world-that will point out to him the road to truth, and fit him for the enjoyment of that happiness which is ultimately destined for the good. But it is not sufficient that he acknowledge the existence of a God, or attend to the common principles of morality; he who would be a truly pious man, must be a religious man; for religion is morality refined. He must remember the Author of his being, and consider his bounty and benevolencehe must reverence and love his heavenly Father-he must regard him as his dearest friend, and place in him a full and entire confidence—he must raise his mind in gra-titude for every favour which he daily and

hourly receives-in short, he must be so completely the child of God, that his whole mind must be encircled with affection for this best of Fathers, even as a child for a fond parent. Happy the man who has attained to this exalted degree of excellence; his life will be a life of peace and happiness, because it will be a life of virtue and

PARNASSIAN PILL SHOP.

The "Heavenly Nine," moved with compassion by the pitiful complaints and dolorous grievances of sandry, who would rain be esteemed their votaries, and who seek relief by pouring the burder of their songs through the columns of their offi cial gazette, " The Saturday Evening Post," in the planitude of their benevolence, have sent Docron Sansano, for their special edification and comfort. To remove every apprehension and leave no loop hole whereon to hang a doubt Hr. Sangrado is furnished with a diploma from the High Court, which he represents, which may be examined by all, and in particular, those whose cases require the exercise of his skill.

Dr. Sangrado has pleasure in announcing to all whom it may concern, that his PILL Suor is furnished with a complete assortment of Nostrums, which are infallible in all cases incident to the race of Poetasters, sojourning in " this vale of It would be endless to enumerate-suffice it then to say, that amongst them may be nd, a never-failing Cerate, for the cure of that nost troublesome of all disorders, the Cacnether Scribendi, neatly put in boxes, and accompanied with printed directions for its use; together with gentle cataplasm of buttered honey, distilled from the amaranthine flowers that bloom upon the margin of the Helicon, for the relief of love orn swains. Dr. Sangrado is skilful in cicatrising bleeding hearts," and in applying the lancet for the purpose of removing "festers," and every other species of rottenness, with which, alas! too many hearts abound. In short, as before intimated, every aspirant for favour with the muses, how deep soever his sorrow, will find in the Pill Shop, a sweet oblivion for his woes."

SANGRADO. N. B. Advice gratis.

The case which claims my first attention, and which, having been for some time neglected, has xcited peculiar sensations in the breast of the harmonious nine, is that of a man who reports himself seventy years of age, who, having tried the follies of this world, retires to a cell, where he now "learns to be wise." He thus describes the "homely cottage," where he has retired "the miseries of life to yell!"-

"When th' ethereal mildness of the day was o'er, And the rays of the ruler of day was no more, To my homely cottage barren soil, I softly repaired to my toil.

Through the torrent's gushing falls, O'er the rocks My flocks did call, Then softly return to my cell The miseries of life to yell.

Ye great, I envy not thy happyness, Nor ye riches, thy sumptuousness; But envy the wisdom of the wise, Softly to my cell I learn to be wise."

As he seems so perfectly contented since having crept, (I presume) "softly to his cell, to learn to be wise," and 'especially, as he appears so wonderfully deficient in that said thing yeleped wisdom, I was at first disposed to let him remain undisturbed in its acquisition; but once, on a time When the ethereal mildness of the day was o'er in the course of my professional walks, I wandered near his cell, and heard the grating "yell of the miseries of life" disturbing his lonely dwelling, and concluded that all could not be right within in short, that Folly having fled there with him and having grown presumptuous, had turned dame Wisdom out of doors, and usurped the augree of present enjoyment. Who then thority of the "cell." My conjectures were not entirely incorrect; for, upon opening the door, There exists a class of men, who, al- I found-but it is no matter what I foundcept that instead of the veteran

Whose head was silver'd o'er with age, By long experience made a sage," found __ a beardless Tyro!

After examining minutely into his case, I found im possessed of a kind of madness poetic, which had been greatly enraged by the cacoethes seribendi. Afte: administering copious Læthean draughts, and the use of a box or two of Cerate, I am happy in announcing the restoration of his reason, and his quiet removal to the peaceful shades of the vale of oblivion.

The next case, though apparently very pitiful a not of so irremediable a character as might be supposed from a bare recital of it, and, perhaps may be entirely obviated by a strict adherence to the advice which I shall administer. At any rate, shall make this an opportunity of addressing ome hortatory remarks to all who are ambitious of the appellation of Bann, and singular, to the subject of this article, " W."

I shall begin by saying, that a thirst for fame the beguiling of a lonely hour which would other wise bang heavily upon his hands-or the bewailing of some individual griefs or calamities, are the usual occasions which prompt a rhymster to the exercise of his powers. The first of these motives is laudable, and is, moreover, the only inducement which will justify him in inflicting his rhymes upon the public. A real thirst for fame, always leads to the adoption of such measures, as, in the event, generally obtain the desired end, and is generally accompanied with the unwaver ing assurance that the brightest dreams and the sweetest visions of ambition, will one day be realized. I shall also superadd, that none but youth of real genius, are susceptible of this generous impulse—this noble excitement; and that the love of gluey operates only upon minds of the most delicate structure, and exquisits sensibility, and licate structure, and exquisits sensibility, and

to all others, it evaporates in idle schemes and empty wishes; and with them, a desire for fame is nothing more than an indiscribable hankering after some indescribable good, of which they have no rational conception.

It may be assumed, an a general position, that performances which have their origin in a no higher motive than private amusement, and all flowers plucked to beguite a tedious solitude, have accomplished their purpose, if they regale the sense of him who gathers them; in short, that if no in spiration, except individual, momentary gratification prompt the switers they will always fail to rmuse their readers. It is nevertheless true, that ome of the sweetest flowers bloom in solitude but it is better by far that they should be left to

And waste their fragrance on the desert air," than that they should be thrown, all withered and wilted, upon the public gase.

A certain "bond-winked dame," with whom I fear, few to whom these remarks are addressed, are acquainted, bids me to hint to those writers whose songs are " of love-its joys and griels," that they will find a much more proper and eligible mode of conveying their tender emotions, through the medium of the Post Office, than a public journal. "PROPRIETT," says she, "should be your ruting idol, if you must commence idols

I am free to own, that I am wonderfully attached to this same Propriety; I would caress her as my basom friend; she should be an attendant on my every duty; and I would constitute her an inseparable companion and guide of every son and daughter of the Muse. I have a set of nerves so whimsically consorted, that by a confusion of characters, unbecoming usurpations, and a gross departure from the lines evidently designed by nature, I am absolutely unhinged, and rendered, for the time being, totally unfit for duty. Ceas then to wonder, that such a ditty as the one which follows, has put me quite "up a stump!"

" TO MISS S. K. Parewell! Farewell! we part forever! And does affection end in this! Must I at last so coldly sever! And vanish all my dreams of bliss ! Yes Yess also it must be so,

Tho its to me a pang severe ; Tho oft I breathe the sigh of wo, And shed full oft the sorrowing tear. Yet still it must be, you and i Were never destined for each other Tho many an hour of grief must fly, ere I so well can love another For O I loved thee fondly loved thee Thy dewy lip thy eye soft lang And once thy look my soul ha To throbbing joy or nameless To throbbing joy or nameless anguish And many a happy hour Ive known, When in your arms reclining; And oft the Winter's nights hath flown. I at its swiftness ere repining For much to short I thought each minute Which thus oreflowed with heavenly blisses Yet felt an age of sorrow int While it was sweetend with thy kisses, But yet Farewell and since we part May you such panting pangs neer know As tortures now this aching heart Which once alone did glow for thee.

Poor fellow! I pity you from the bottom of my heart! and trust me, the Doctor's best akill shall be put in requisition for thy relief; but, as I said before, I must depend mainly upon advice. It is, indeed, "a pang severe," which arises from the recollection of

"A happy hour you've known, When in her arms reclining, And oft the winter's night hath flown."

But listen, lad-there are other arms as soft as hers, where you can " recline" the live-long winter's night! But then, " the many hours of grief" which must pass " ere you so well can love ano ther!" Ah! here's the rub! A dose of " butter. ed honey," however, will sooth the "pangs" that "torture now thy aching heart," whilst some fairer damsel " cradles all thy gricfs to rest."

Here is comfort for thee, lad-which, however, few who are so fondly attached to reclining in the arms of the fair, are slow in suggesting to them selves, upon such a catastrophe. " Keep a stiff upper lip then," and wipe away those big tears of orrow, for you may yet bask in the love-beams of a brighter eye, and gather sweets from a truer

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The late duke of Montague was remarkable for achievements of wit and humour, which he conducted with a dexterity and address peculiar to himself. In one of his rambles he observed that a middle aged man, in something like a military dress, in which the lace was much tarnished and the cloth wore thread bare appeared at a certain hour in the Park, walking to and fro in the mall with a kind of mournful solemnity, or ruminating by himself on one of the benclies, without taking any more notice of the gay crowd that was moving any more notice of the gay crowd that was moving about him, than of so many emmeta on an ant-hill, or atoma dancing in the sun.

This man the Duke singled out as a fit object for a frolic. He began, therefore by making some enquiry concerning him, and soon learned that he was an unfortunate poor creature, who having laid out his whole stock of money in the purchase of a commission, had behaved with great bravery in the war, in hopes of preferment, but upon the conclusion of peace had been reduced to starve upon inalf-pay. This the Duke thought a favourable circumstance for his purpose; but he learned upon further inquiry, that the captain having a wife, and aseveral children had been reduced to the necessity of sending them down to Yorksbire, whither he constantly remitted them one moiety of his half-pay, which would not subsist them nearer the metropolis, and reserved the other moiety to keep himself upon the spot where slone he could look for an opportunity of obtaining a more advantageous situation.—These particulars afforded new scope for the Duke's genius, and he immediately began, his operations.

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perceived, and begin to speak without being being it he saw his intended guest start at recipits from the reverie, like a man frighted out of a Grasse, and gase with a foolish look of wonder and perceived at the person who accosted him, without the comprehend what he said, in believe his accession at the person who accosted him, without some it was represent to him till be did. Is shown it was represent to him till be did. Is shown in the work of the saw with infinite satisfaction all that show of a man addressed in so should not seen and extitude of a man addressed in so should not seen the same of a man addressed in so should not seen the same of the quality in striking the first stroke, that he promised himself success beyond his former hopes. We was told, however that the captain returned thanks for the honour intended him, and would wak as his grace at the time appointed.

When he came, the Dake received him with particular marks of civility, and taking him saids with an air of great secresy and importance, told him that he had desired the favour of his company, to dine; chiefly on secount of a lady who had only had a particular regard for him, and had expressed a great desire to be in his company, which situation made it impossible for her to accomplish without the assistance of a friend! that having loomed these particulars by accident, he had alway he he thought such an act of civility, whatever might be the opinion of the world, could be no importance of bringing them together to a society without the savistance of a friend! that having loomed these particulars by accident, he had alway he he had a little recovered himself, began a speech with great solemnity, in which the Dake perceived he was labouring to finiouste, in the best manner, that he doubted whether he captain the captain of the captain of the resent it; and therefore to put an end to his dimenting which he did not balieve on good evidence to be true.

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When word was brought that dinner was served, the captain entered the dining room with great ouriosity and wonder, but his wonder was unappearably increased when he saw at the table he own wite and children. The Duke had begun his frolie by sending for them out of Yorkshire, and had a much if not more astonished the lady than he had her husband, to whom he took care that she should have no opportunity to send a letter.

It is much more easy to conceive than describe a meeting so sudden and extraordinary; it is sufficient to say that it afforded the highest emerialment to the Duke, who at length with much difficulty got his guests quierly seated at the table and persuaded them to fall to, without thinking of yesterday or to morrow. It happened that soon after dinner was over, word was brought to the Duke, that his lawyer attended about some business of his Grace's order. The Duke willing to have a short truce with the various inquiries of the captain about his family, ordered the lawyer to be introduced, who pulling out a deed that the Duke was to sign, was directed to read it, with an apology to the company for the interruption. The lawyer accordingly began to read, when tocomplete the adventure, and the confusion and astonishment of the captain and his wife, the deed appeared to be a setventure, and the confusion and astonishment of the captain and his wife, the deed appeared to be a set-tlement, which the Duke had made upon them of tlement, which the Duke had made upon them of a genteel sufficiency for life,—Having gravely heard, the instrument read, he signed and sealed it, and delivered it into the captain's hand, desiring him to accept of it without compliments: "for," said he, "I assure you it is the last thing I would have done, if I had thought I could have employed my money or my time more to my satisfaction in any other way."

AUREUS.

OR THE LIFE AND APINIONS OF A SOVEREIGE.

Written by himself, London, 1824.

This, though no record of Royal opinions, Emperor's testament, no Frederick of Prussis namms, no Casar's commentaries, is neverthele

mamma, no Creat's commentaries, is nevertheless a light and amusing volume. An imitation of the once celebrated Adventures of a Guines, it possesses neither the bitter satire, the grossness, nor the talent, of that work. It is an entertaining trifle, which may pass half an hour pleasantly enough.—The following short tale is a favourable specimen:
"Almost at the commencement of hostlities, I was cruising on the West Indian station, in a small sloop of war, of which I was then second in command; when, in a desperate engagement with an enemy's ship of superior force, our captain and a number of the men were killed, our vessel captured, and the remainder of the crew were sent on aboue on one of the smaller islands then in the possession of the French. Being the only officer whom heaven protected from death, I was marched at the head of those of my commades, who were able to walk, to the common prison of the petty capital of the Island.
"We were incarecested in small death and leak and leak."

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for several months. In one of our daily visits to
our breathing place, the iron bars of which reached within two feet of the ground, I had planted myself against one side of the window, with my arms
folded, and my eyes fixed on the fine blue sky, as
if regardless of any thing terrestrial. When I withdrew my attention from the bright heavens, the
sight of which to a sailor is almost as reviving as
the face of an old acquaintarce, a tall thin figure
with a stern vis age, indented with wrinkles, caught
my observation. He wore a huge cockade hat,
from under which a few straggling grey hairs that
escaped half way down his sunken checks, and the
remainder were fastened together in a long queue,
that extended downwards nearly as low as the
akirts of a blue cost, obsolete in its shape and dimensions. His legs were immersed in a tremendous pair of military boots, which reached half
way up his thighs; and he was armed with a tall
and substantial gold-headed cane, which he occasionally carried like a musket on his shoulder, as
he marched backwards and forwards at some little
distance from our prison. I frequently observed
him, with both his hands clasped upon the top of
his cane, that at the same time served as a resting
place for his chin, and I imagined that he fixed his
eyes intently upon my countenance. What a hardhearted old cynic he must be, thought I, to gaze
upon so much misery, and with such little apparent
concern? Sometimes I fancied I could discern a
gleam of compassion break through the cloud of
his rigid features; and there was an upright dignity
in his deportment, that induced me to suppose at
could not cover a heart of meanness and depravity a
and on that day, when the blue coat was no longer
to be seen, I felt an indiscribable sort of disappointment, which, on aubsequent reflection in my
cell, I ascribed to the extreme paucity of those
who made the court-yard a place of resort.

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tion i be then addressed me in Prench, nearly in a following terms: "Young man, you seem to me been been to better prospects, I have long ited your mediatemen!—He passed. I have heard any man, nave the harsh voice of our jailor, and the allings of my fellow sufferers, that your words plty are as a cordial to my wounded spirit; and thank you sincersly for your condoclesce. "I am a man of few words," replied he 'I am a Unwrour of this island, and on one condition I ill set you at liberty.

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"Ah I do not trifle with the wretched; but I fain would think you as inexpable of offering me disbourable terms, as I am of accepting them.

"Bir, if I had supposed you undeserving the confidence of a man of honor, I should not have proffered my assistance. I shall see you on this post to-morraw,"—and with a slight inclination of the head, he disappeared.

"High and various were the perturbations of my mind during that recites night. Hope and fear alternately assailed me; and after building a thousand cauties in the air, I fell into a broken alumber, and watte in the morning with my heart fluttering between doubt and expectation. A few minutes accorden than his usual time, the jailor entered, and told the prisoners, that he had orders to treat them with less rigor in future, and that I was to follow him into the court yard, where he left me in the presence of the Governor, who bowed and thus addressed me:

"Now, Sir, to your terms of release! Do not interrupt me till I have finished my remarks. I have

ed and thus addressed me:

"Now, Sir, to your terms of release! Do not interrupt me till I have fisished my remarks. I have been all my life in the service of my country, and neveral years Governor of this place. I tell you in confidence, that I did not approve of all the measures of the present rulers of France; yet I considered it my duty, both for the sake of my country and my family, to remain at the post which Providence had assigned me. When my country was attacked by foreigners, I did not think it was proper for me as a soldier to quarrel with the government at home. I knew the shancful and rigorous treatment which you received, and remonstrated on the subject; but it was in vain. All my motions were narrowly watched by an agent of the Directory, who has now left the island. Had I ventured more directly to interfere in mitigating your suffertory, who has now left the island. Had I ventured more directly to interfere in mitigating your sufferings, it is probable that the lives of myself and my children would have paid the forfeit of my improdent manifestation of hamanity. I am a rough soldier, unused to compliment, and incapable of flattery; but I am a father, Sir, and can feel for you. I have two sons and three daughters, who have arrived at that age when the passions are strong and the heart susceptible. They are amiable, thoughtless, generous, and affectionate; and if you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor, that you will promise on your word of honor. will promise on your word of honor, that you not form any sentimental or tender connexion in my family—that you will not cudeavor to lead astray the judgments of my sons or the affections of my girls—and that you will not suffer your ac my girls—and that you will not suffer your ac e on your word of honor, that you will quaintance to deviate citier into friendship or love, con these terms you shall become an inmate in my family till I can procure your exchange. And when you part, it must be done at once, and no subsequent correspondence will ever be permitted. I feel for you as a man, but I must not forget that you are the enemy of Prance. Now, Sir, if you accept my conditions, follow me.

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I made no scruple of assenting, for none but those who have long been deprived of the glorious light of day, or who have been prevented from breathing the free untainted air of heaven, can form any notion of my feelings at that moment. Enveloped as I was in rags, and familiar with filth, I certainly thought more about freedom from captivity, than about either friendship or love. The good old man reiterated his injunctions as we went along, and added this as his chief cason for such precaution: 'I do not wish the cheerful accenity of my domes-*I do not wish the cheerful screnity of my domes sic enjoyments to be ruffled, or my children's hap

Government House, which was situated in one of the most delightful valleys of the Island. Though not large, it was constructed in such a manner as to afford comfortable and convenient accommodations to a genteel family. Its interior was fitted up in rather an antique style, which hespoke taste and feftnement, devoid of splendor and ostenuation.— If flowed my venerable guide into a specious satoon, in which all the members of the family were nbled: and I was so shocked on viewing elf in a mirror, which reflected my figure from read to foot, that I sickened with disgust at my squaid and uncouth appearance, and wished in-stantly to retreat from observation. But the Go-vernor, taking me kindly by the hand, desired me to advance, and said, "My dear children, this is the English prisoner whom I mentioned to you resterday, he is your corns, it is true, but he is in officer and a gentleman.—After suffering a long oid rigogous confinement, he is now your great, herefore remember the cautions which I have given you, and treat him as your hearts shall dic

mate, formed one social circle, where all was gairty, happiness, and prace. Every night when I retired to rest, I taxed myself with the crime of having felt a strong inclination to break my promise with the Governor. Most fortunate was it for me, that there was more than one object to ex y admiration! The three charming sisters all viewed by me as equally lasonating; yet were all viewed by me as equally faccusting; yet each of them was so different from the others, that it was impossible for me, who generally as without negether, to resolve upon which I should have fix ed my affections, had I possessed the power of choice without infringing my word of homes—Though each of them was all that the heart of man could desire, yet to this day, whenever 4 reflect on those pleasing by past scenes. I am at a loss to determine which of the lovely sisters I should prefer "One morning before we had quitted the hereak fast table, and whilst we were railying each other on the comparative merits of France and England, the old gentleman opened the door and beckoned me out of the room. He hade me take my hat and follow him, which I did in silence for some time, without noticing the route we had taken, till I observed with a kind of horror, at a turn of the road, that we were proceeding towards the Port.

road, that we were proceeding towards the Port.

I then broke silence, and asked whither we were and what was the purport of our walk !--

thought, a tear glastened in his eye.

"You must abele by my directions, said he, and it will save you and others much pain. A cartel has arrived, an exchange of primours has been effected, and you will said from the island

t, my dear Sir, you will allow me to return

" No, But! I will have no leave-taking-no shedding of tears at parting—no pressure of the hand, more elequent than words—no ottering of the painful PARKELS, so destructive to the luture

Oh, Sir, affow me but one word! one last adjest! Remember your promi

as Nor ous, Sir! Remember your promise!!

al seased the rugged veteran's hand betteen both of mire, and pressing it fervently to my lips.

Sexclaimed, Allow me to express my gratiticle—

"Not to me, Sir! I have only done my duty, and all the return I ask is, that, if the chance of over absult throw a country man of mine into your power, you will think of your well wishers at the Coormount House, and be kind to him for their taken. You will find trusts on heart, containing elected and every occasions for your woyage. So

The following extracts from the advices of the early meeting of Priends of Bhode Island, when rasted with the conduct of some among us, of he present-day, exhibits a great departure from fervent charity that ever characterizes the true followers of Jesus Christ, and for which th ociety were so conspicuous in the beginning.

These remarks are elicited by a Ma now in circulation, intended to undermine the re ligious reputation of a devoted Minister of Christ; and notwithstanding the high authority it bears, evidently a distorted and very unfair accouof the conversation it professes to pourtray. does not require the aid of revelation to perceive that this is not of the truth-it can own no suc works of durkness; but is the effusions of disap pinted vanity.

The same want of common prudence, not ay christian charity, has given currency to a re onet injurious to the veracity of a highly estima ble female Minister, which no one will credit who does not wish to believe a lie. This, with other misrepresentations of the same individual, in con nection with what transpired some months ago evinces a disposition that is wholly irreconcileable with the meekness and brotherly kindness of the christian character, and is directly opposed to the spirit that produced the following salutary coun

"When any hath received offence against a let him speak privately to the party offending, and endeavour reconciliation between themselves, and not to whisper, or aggravate matters against one another, behind their bucks, to the making parties.

"Let those just and ancient commands of God be observed Levit xix. 16, "Thou shalt not go up and down as a tale-bearer among thy people;" and Exedus xxii. 1, "Thou shalt not raise a false report." In the fear of the Lord stand against all whisperes, back-bitters, tale bearers, adjamers, and standerers, and against all whispering, back bittings, tale bearing, reproaching, and standering, and put a specify stop thereto, as much as in you lies, for such storks of darkness and eney tend to division and ducoud, and the righteous low of God goes against the authors, fementers, receivers and encour against the authors, fornenters, receiver ragers thereof -1695.

"Be careful to avoid all back-bitings, whisperings "Be careful to avoid all back-bitings, whisperings, and take-bearings; for "The words of a take-bearer," says the wise msn, "are as wounds," Prov. xviii. B, tending to the defamation and lessening the characters one of another. Be not, therefore, like those of whom the prophet complains, "Report, say they, and we will repeat;" but when you hear any thing tending to the defamation of any, enquire of the reporter, whether he has acquainted the person affected thereby with such a report; if not, caution him to forbear such a report; If not, caution him to forbear spreading the same, lest the reputation of the inmicent should be injured thereby. Endeavour to
put a stop to all such wicked practices, and works of
darhness, justly condemnable, not only in the authors, but she encouragers thereof. "He that work
eth deceit," says the royal pealmist, "shall not
dwell in my house; he that telleth lies, shall not
tarty in my sight.—1738.

"We remind you to stand upon some

"We remind you to stand upon your guard "We remind you to stand upon your guard against all whispering, back-bitting, and detracting operies, who basy themselves in spreading evia aurmisings, one of another, and to discourage every practice of that nature, observing the advice of the apostle, "Let all bitterness, wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice; be kind to one another stander hearted effections one another events." rrom you, which all makes the kind to one another— -tender-hearted—forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, bath forgiven you," always mindful of the precept of our Lord, " Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even to them." 1744

"Let the Eulers, when they are not conduct, not acting as busy bodies, nor meddling with Jamily or personal affairs, in which they are not concerned, or required to be assisting: that they be very sender of one another's reputation, and of that Friends among whom they travels neither giving minds of others a lessening or dis-esteem of any of the brotherhood.—1731."

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

LATEST FROM STAINS.

Capt. Butler, of the ship Thalia, arrived at this port, from the Island of Sicily and 36 days from Gibraltar, states, that on the 7th of August, he was informed by a respectable inhabitant of Gibraltar, that a recunion of 4 or 500 of the banished Const tutionalists, who had been secreted along the coast had been landed at Tarifs on the 4th of Aug, where amicably received and joined by the Garrison, and have since been joined by a large number of per-sons from the interior. His informant could not say whether these persons had committed any act desperation, or whether it was part of a general plan of insurrection

two companies on the 5th, to recommonize in the neighbourhood of Tailis, who, on their arrival there, immediately joined the insurgents. He had arrested 50 individuals at Algesiras, suspected of being connected with the captors of Tailis, and soldered them for Contact. This improvement of Cueta. The insurgents at having received intimation of it, fitted out a boat and captured the vessel that was carrying the pri-soners to Gueta. Two French frigates and a Spanish schr. of war

I we recent frigures and a opanion score of war-had been cannonading Tarifs on the 7th inst. but the wind blowing fresh from the west, and the cur-cent setting strong through the gut, they could not hald a windward, and bure up for Aigesiras, where then necken; about 6 R. As they anchored about 6 P. M.

One report says 500, another 1000, French troops need upon Tarifa, from the neighborhood

A boaly of 200 Exiles, who had been living on A budy of 200 Exites, who had been living on board or different craft, in the harbour of different craft, in the harbour of different craft, in the new order of attempting a descent sometime semilar to that at Tarifa, somewhere in the neighbourhood of Malaga. Capt. Bleft Gibraltar at 6 o'clock in the evening of the 8 h, at a high time the wind was fresh from the cast, but the French Frigates in Algesian Road showed in dispension to see under manche when who showed no disposition to get under weigh when he passed them. At 10 P. M. when off the Point of Gaulmen: 4 m les east of Taria, saw the flashes and heard the reports of a shorp skirmsh of musketry, at the Tower of Gaulmesi, which lasted

At 11 being abreast of Tarita, and within two At 11 being abreast of Tarita, and within two miles of the town, saw and heard a cannonading on the hills back of the town, and could plainly see the course of hot bails or rockets, which appeared to be all fired in one direction, viz: dogonally across and towards the back of the town, as the moon was at the full and shone very beight, and could distinguish objects on shore tolerably well, which enabled him to remark that the feland and town of Tarita were perfectly quiet, the firing well, which enabled him to remark that the Island and town of Tarita were perfectly quiet, the firing being confined to three small him apparently about I mile back of the town, from which I conclude that the constitutionalists had not only kept possession of the Island and town, but made good their facilities of the Main.

At half goat 13, the firing ceased, with the exception of a single goin, at long intervals, and at 30 minutes past missingle, the camonading retornmenced, and continued to increase in violence ontil half goat 2 & Mr. When it become recompanion and in the obert intervals of the camonada, heavy

and continued retties of muskatry could be planty heard, as the wind was East, and Tarifa bore East. I could hear the firing until 8 A. M. at which time it was lost in the distance.

The last Diall from Madrid had brought accounts of a quarret and affray between the Spanish and French troops, in that city, in which many lives had been lost. The Spanish troops in the neighbourhound of Algesiras, were much dissatisfied, owing to the badness of their clothing and pay.

AFFAIRS OF GREECE.

Extract of a lester from Smyrna, dated Jene 21, 1824.

"In politics I have nothing important to notice since my last, excepting that the Capt. Pacha has been collecting together a very heavy force. A frigate and some smaller vessels have just sailed from Smyrna with troops. A hout a down Greek. m Smyras with troops. About a dozen Greeks re shot by them before they embarked. He has rowed his intention of immediately attacking I fear if he does he will over whelm them He has about 100 ships; among which are 40 heavy frigates. He has also about 40,000 land troops on board. The Ipsariots have only about 6,000 men to oppose them; but they are brave, and if the Albanians who are among them, are faithful, there will be a severe battle. They have shut up their wives and children on the top of a mountain under guard of 200 foreign troops, with orders to massacre them if they find the Turks gaining ground. Upon hearing the intention of the Capt. Pacha they repaired to Church, where a prayer was offered up to the Almighty that they might be successful in repelling their invaders; after which they kissed each other, and swore fidelity. The Greek Bishop, I fear if he does he will everwhelm them nvaders; after which they kissed swore fidelity. The Greek Bishop, it is said, gave one of the most eloquent exhorta-tions upon the event, ever heard, and ended with blessing them and administering the sacrament. I lear they cannot resist the Pacha whose force is any year west and them below. on very great, and these Islanders can expect no loreign sid."

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the United States' ship Hornet, dated Laguira, Au-

United States' ship Hornet, dated Laguira, August 23, 1824

"We arrived here the day before yesterday, all well. I called upon the Governor, in company with Mr. Lowry, our Consul, and was treated with great pnliteness. An order had been recently issued to prevent all foreign merchants from opening their stores and counting-houses, but our Consul protested against such proceedings, and it has been rewaked, and every thing seems to be going on smooth. Col. Watts will leave this place in a day or two for Caraccas. Commodore Duniels left this place a few days since, with about 3,000 men, for Chagres, to co-operate with Bolivar, who has been ree-ntly defeated, but not taken. It is probable the Colombians will succeed in taking that post."

ITURBIDE.

Extract of a letter from Soto in Mi Estract of a letter from Soto la Marina dated July 23, 1834.

"The Ex-Emperor, Augustin Iturbide, was landed in my presence on the night of the 15th, at this place, himself in the disguise of a merchant, accompanied by a German officer, named Charles Beinsky; but he was unluckily recognized by some of the natives, and both were apprehended and sent up to the city. On the 17th he sent on board for his family, consisting of his wife and two small children with her suite. four he sent on board for his family, consisting of his wife and two small children with her suite, four officers, two friars and a printer. On the 18th in the evening, he was sent to the Village of Padillo, (situated forty-five miles in the interior from Soto la Marina,) guarded by sixty Dragoons with General Garcia at their head."

On the next morning, the 20th, at 4 o'clock, A. M. before day-light, he was executed at the A. M. Derore day-light, he was executed at the head of the army. They say he died boldly, having previously made a long speech in favour of the Government, exhorting the troops to be obedient and attentive to their duty. All his suite are detained under a strong guard, and it is reported they will suffer the same punishment as the Emperor. The widow has expressed her wish to return to London and bring the rest of her children, six in number, along with her, to this country."

letter adds, that the brig Swift, which brought Iturbide out, had that morning sailed for New Orleans or Havana; and that it was well she did, for 50 soldiers arrived immediately afterwards to take possession of her.

The Caraccas papers, by the schooper Pearl, received at the office of the Baltimore American, state, that the number of troops concentrated at rto Cavello, destined to aid Bolivar in ounted to near four thousand. An equi her were to join them in Carthagena, under the command of General Valero. It is currently

command of General Vatero.

It is currently stated (says the Columbiano of
the 25th ult.) that Lord frechrane has obtained
the consent of the Emperor of Brazil, to his asthe consent of the Emperor of Brazil, to his as-suming once more the command of the Chilian Navy, and that he is now in co-operation with the Laberator, with a view of intercepting the Spanish man of war "Asis," and other vessels lately from Spain. When Lord Cochrane accepted the over-tures of his Brazillian Majesty, and assumed the command of his Navy, it was under the express condition that he should be allowed to return to Chili, whenever his agreese might be whenever his Chili, whenever his services might be required

The Colombian Government were paying off their vales, by bills on England, and had ordered that no more should be issued. All claims against All claims again

The accounts from Peru were favorable—the general opinion was that the war would be at an end before the troops recently embarked from Porto Cavello would arrive, as the Royal troops were said to be much divided.

FRENCH SQUADRON.

From the Norfolk Bracon.

Fortress Monrie, Sept. 10, 1824.

Genterman: A French Squadron, consisting of a ship of the line, a frighte, and a brig, came in from sea this day, and anchored in Hampton Roads. The sight was both novel and grand, particularly of the ship of the line. of the ship of the line.

of the ship of the line.

The weather is very lowering and hoisterous, and we feel apprehensive of a similar gale to that we had here some few years ago. The rain has fallen in torrents within a few days past, and has partially de luged the Point, particularly that part of it laid off for the parade ground, which is now undergoing an improvement by interspersing elay with the sand, in order to make it permanent and with the sand, in order to make it permanent and solid, for the managurering of the troops, Nourous, Sept. 13.—The French Squadror

mentioned in our last, baving anchored in Hampton Hoads on Friday, are, the ship of the line L'Eylau, frigate L'Jeanne D'Arc, and brig L'Antelope, 14 days from St. Pierres, (Mart.) under the command of Admiral Junier, Commander of the Admiral Admiral Juares, Commander of the West India and Gulf of Mexico stations.

WATCH-HOUSE, NEW-YORK. A stout coachman entered the waich house lat

in the evening, gallanting by the collar a tail raw-boned yankee, whom he begged might be accom-modated with safe lodgings until morning, when the Police would be opened. "Wh n's his offence?" said the captain, "do you charge him with any thing?" "Faith and I did charge him," said conclay, " and I charge him again, and he have thing?" "Faith and I did charge him," said conclay, "and I charge him again, and he has not paid me. The long and short of it is, your himor, this fellow here hired me to ride him down to Peck slip, and by the powers he attempted to give me the slip, without paying me my fare and when I seized him he asked me how I dare trate a jontleman in that manner. One, says I, don't come over me with your joinility. So I bustled him into the coach, and druve him here for safe keeping, until I can get my fare." The yankee, while the story was going on, lonked around with a vacant unconcerned store—regarding the black caps and surey looks of the watchmen with great indifference.—
"Where did you come from I" said the captain of

The captain of the watch told the parties tha The exprain of the transfer of the yankee invited him to leave his coach at the Park gate and go down to his vessel and receive his pay; and as a collsteral security offered to give him his waist. coat, which coachy took and three over his arm. collateral security differed to give hims are wastcost, which coachy took and threw over his arm,
and they left the watch-house together. They had
just reached the Park gate, going towards Beckman at, when Brother Jonathan turned suddenly
upon Mv. Whip and knocked him down, seized his
waistcoat and ran off. Coachy attempted to follow,
but in the dark missed his man. He returned to He return but in the dark missed his man. He returned to the Halt bellowing for the watch; the claret run-ning freely from his nose, but the sufferer not be-ing able to point out the path to pursue his antago-nist, the watch could give no assistance and he mounted his box much cut up in spirits and flesh, and returned slowly home.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Hatters.-The city of Philadelphia with a po Pulation of 13,000 taxables, contains 56 master harters. The borough of Reading with not quite 1000 taxables, contains 66 master hatters, by whom about 300 persons are employed, as journal of the pulsar of the pu leymen and apprentices.

It is stated in the Worcester Yeoman, that on

return of La Fayette from Portsmouth to Boston, he received notice that there was depasted in one of the Banks to his credit, the sum 820,000.

820,000.

Expedition.—A letter, a few months since, which was deposited in the post office, at Wilmington, (Del.) was carried to Stockholm, in Sweden, in 46 days after it was mailed. It want to New York, thence to Havre by the packet, and was thence conveyed to its place of destination. General Carlo Alvear, Minister Plenipo

rom the government of Buenos Ayres, and Col. Thomas Yriste, Secretary of Legation, are passengers in the Pacific at N. York. Mr Stephen Price is also a passenger, and Miss Kelly, late of the Drury Lane Theatre, and Mr. Lee, of the Dublin Theatre.

Dublin Theatre.

The Secretary of War, has returned from his western tour, and is now in Washington.

The Secretary of the Navy, with the Naval Commissioners, captains Rodgers, Chauncey, and Morris arrived at Boston last week from the

It is stated in the Boston Centinel that fine hes in the market the present season, nanded the extravagant price of how a dozen; the frosts in that climate last spring hav-ing made great havec in this species of fruit. Earthquake.—The citizens of Florence, (Alab.)

Earthquake.—The citizens of Florence, (Alab., and its vicinity, experienced a severe shock of an earthquake, on Sunday morning, the 23d ult. It was supposed by many to have lasted at least

a minute.

Culture of Tea.—Mr. George Wallace, who lives at Braddock Fields, writes to the American Farmer, that he has raised, during the present season, a considerable quantity of the Hyson Tea

papers, we learn that there are in that city no less than sixty-three physicians—a goodly number for a population of 27,000. At the commencement in Yale College, at New

Haven, last week, the degree of doctor of laws was conferred on the Hon. Smith Thompson, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United Mr. NINIAN EDWARDS has been in the immedi-

ate neighborhood of the Shannondale Springs for several weeks past—where his life had been destacked in the back of his neck : but he survived

it and is on the recovery.

Canal.—The water was let into the Eric cana as far as Lockport, on the 30th ult.; and it was expected that the boats would reach there in out a week. A daily stage now runs between ckport and Buffalo.

Lockport and Buffalo.

The Bonapurtes.—Very little is said of late of
this once celebrated family. Jerome was travelling
in Austria, his wife and children were at Rome,
where several of the females of the family reside.

The Savannah papers of the 7th speak of the continued good health of that city. The Nat-chez Mississippian of the 21st ult. mentions that Natchez was then "free from every appearance of malignant disease" and that there were "no head count to ensure the strength it." local causes to engender it

The Charleston Board of Health reported the Murder. - Robert Allen, of Amberst, (Va.) was

last week murdered by one of his femas: slaves, who entered his chamber when he was asleep, and completely perforated his skull with a blow weapon. In this situation, his brains from the gash, he lingered three days, tional! The murderer is in custody, and

has partially confessed her guilt.

The Directors of the Louisiana State Bank have declared five per cent. profits on the last six months business, This institution advertise checks on New-York and Philadelphia at one

per sent. premium,

The pretended Charles X of France sailed from
New York, in the ship Gaiaxy, for Havre, on the

By an arrival at Charleston from news of the insurrection of Rodrigues, and his pro-clamation of the Constitution at Matanzas is con-firmed. Rodrigues, accompanied by a few dra-goons, fled from Matanzas by the road to Mocha The Haytien Emigration Society of New York, have chartered the ship Concordia, captain Bailey, about 400 tons burthen, to proceed to Hayti

during the first week in October, with 160 en

during the first week in October, with 160 emi-grants, already engaged.

The Sea Serpent was (says the Nantucket In-quirer) in the Vineyard Sound on Saturday, the 4th inst. and was also seen off Nantucket same day.

The celebrated Italian composer of music, Ros-sini, usually received fifty guiness for attendance at a private concert. Prince Leopold of Co-bourg, the King of England's son-in-law, lately sent him 500 guineas with a superb diamond pin, for this service. for this service.

named Marie de Brackeleer, died in A woman named Marie de Brackeiser, used in July last, in Flanders, at the age of one hundred and three—she fully retained her faculties to the last, and what is most remarkable, a head of long, thick, black hair.

On the night of the 10th of August, the Alabama flotel, at Blakely, was burnt to the ground.
The Death Warrant for the execution of John Zimmerman, who received his sentence at the Zimmerman, who received his sentence at the last court in Schuylkill county, has been signed by the governor and received by the sheriff of that county.—It is to take place on Thursday the 30th of September inst, at Orwigsburg.

Fare reduced.—The fare in the Union Line of steam boats, between this city and Baltimore, is reduced to S.S.—The morning line through on

reduced to \$5. The morning line through on the same day, will be continued after the 15th

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Evening Post:
An extraordinary circumstance happened on the 31st day of August, 1824, at New Roohelle, in Westchester county. As I was sitting in the house of my son, Newberry Davenport, the front door of the hall being open, there came into the hall a number of Swallows, and flew and hovered, and some of them actiled in different places, and two on my hast, which was on my head. I requested some one to open the back door of the

The New York Daily Advertises is a grape vine in the yard of Shatzel, No. 234 Water-street, is the 820. It now covers a bout 25 by 33 feet. Mr. clusters some time since, and had more than 700. It is the white pro-large and fine, and hanging determined the more than 100 to the more than 100 to the more than 100 to the firm of th

POISON RY MUSHROOM POISON BY MUSHROUM.
Five or six persons composes to Mr. George Barnard, Hartfood (Capoisoned last week by eating breakfast. One of them, a last seymour, 14 years of age expired a day and a child of Mr. B's. was decideterious were the effects of that a cat which subsequently lebsic in which it had been served up embed at time after. The species of past well as time after. The species of past well as time after. in which it had been served up ensemble time after. The species of plant and it stance is denominated the saker is well known to be a deadly point. It is well known to be a deadly point. It is well known to be a deadly point. It is well known to be a deadly point. It is well known to be a deadly point.

science, that all mushrooms, while the white, are more or less imprepant of the ous qualities, injurious to the healt of the use them. They are considered points leterious when made into estarp. HEALTH OF NEW ORLEAN from New Orleans of the 17th ut as "The late pleasant and commutate not had the anticipated effect of a sickness which had commenced ments in the Protestant cenetry, of died of the yellow fever during has exceeded, fourfold, those of the

has exceeded, fourfold, those of the preceding; and several new cases, and to of the most malignant type, were reposited that the disease will soon become when that the disease will soon become a least a least, on the 12th ult. states that "the celebrated marketing that the celebrated marketing that the celebrated marketing." the celebrated musician, and his lay, were lying dangerously ill. Two of their may oldest and the youngest, were buried he as The parents have not yet been infrared of the to the neighbouring plantations, when tention is paid to them, and they are cent."

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The following is the manifest of the care

The following is the mantest of the cape
the great ship Columbus, which lately siled b
Quebec. It is perhaps the largest cape of
shipped in one vessel since the days of Noals
41 pieces of oak,
425 do. yellow pine,
2800 do. red pine,
54000 staves and heading,
35000 death 35000 deals.

According to reports made to the Brish Paisment, the number of merchant vessels belong to that country is 24,542, manned by 2,654 sailors. The military forces in the eaper a us of peace, amount to 330,000 men: the amounts 400 vessels of war and transport, a 23,000 sailors. The preparate in time of tests 23,000 sailers. The revenue in time of princes 90 millions sterling, and the estate

Medical Quacks.—In the Saratoga Sential perceive the decision of a cause which is of a perceive the decision of a cause was leading against the defendants, Mesars. Rec & Pena quack doctors, for mal-practice, and a veix was obtained for the plaintiff of 220 delina mages. This is as it should be, and we do as sincerely hope, that the example here set will followed up, until these Vampyres are driven the constraints and the same companions. onest employment.

Murder, Counterfeiters, and Thie Under this head the Angelica Republicant that on Wednesday, the 25th ultimo, Samuel in ordered by Robert Douglass,

Troubsburgh, Steuben Coupty, N. Y.

"Some lew weeks since houghss passed terteit bill to a pedlar. The pedlar gave to Ives, to return it again, which was done to leves, to return it again, which is the interime he saw Bouglass, who put it up the without replacing it with a better one, or end of equal value. On the 25th, Douglass pands house of leves, when the latter asked his immoney—a quarrel soon commenced, blows when Douglass drew a dagger, or a long and stabbed leves in four different places occasioned his death in about ten minute. Persons were near, but were insimilated threats of similar punishment if they attended threats of similar punishment if they attended a tree than and surrounded a most mountainous and setting and surrounded a most mountainous and setting and surrounded a most mountainous and setting part of the town of Addison, where it was long poeted a horde of connerfectiers harbores, where Douglass lived with his father is law, Mayberry. The Sheriff, with a small party to the house of Mayberry, and on scarching found a large quantity of silks, satine, gingland and several valuable gold and silver watches in the bodies of the ludies. Two bloody share the ime he saw Dougle

and several valuable gold and silver watches a ceiling of the house, in the beds, and wound me the bodies of the lattice. Two bloody shars we also found, one of which was acknowledged to long to Douglass, but the other no account one would be given of.

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also found, one of which was each one to Douglass, but the other no account an nor would be given of.

"O examining among the rocks near the limit three boxes were found; one was about three in square, filled with silks, satins, craices, shain bons, woolen cloths, &c. and between sure such hundred dollars in money; the other two were similar, and contained a similar asset except the money. Six persons, men and except the money. Six persons, men and with the property were taken to Bath and private the county distributing the money by the mean decounty distributing the ones, one of the county distributing the other wiles from the constable down, slole a borse from an and escaped in time to arrive at their place of the deavous to be again approhended.

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The celebrated pedestrian traveller, Captain J. Cochrane, of the British Navy, has arrived at Guaray. This is the same gentleman who has The cerearch of the British Navy, has arrived as Guaray. This is the same gentleman who has a Guaray. This is the same gentleman who has a guaray. This is the same gentleman who has revetled on foot through the greatest part of a guaranteed. Bent upon further discoveries, he gentleman to explore the yet untravelled parts of south America, including a visit to the Andes.

LAFAYETTE.

LAPAYETTE.

General L.: Payette, on Tuesday evening, very fectionately took leave of Captain Allyn, of the hip Cadmus, who brought him to this country, hip Cadmus, who brought him to this country, only the same time, presented him with a superbrising deak, replete with every thing necessary rising deak, replete with every thing necessary rising deak, replete with every thing necessary rising deak, replete with executed friend, Captain as Gen. Las Payette to his excellent friend, Captain allyn, August 13th, 1824." And also sent kind encembrances to such of the officers and crew f the Cadmus as r-mained on buard, presenting the chief mate, Mr. Daniel Chadwick, a very beauful and rich case of instruments, suitable for his ful and rich case of instruments, suitable for his refession. The Cadmus has sailed again for Ha-

rofession. The Cadmus has sailed again for Harre.

The citizens of Albany have procured the use of the capitol in their city for the purpose of giver a grand fete to the General.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Militia of the tate of New Jersey, directs that General Language of the Militia of the tate of New Jersey, directs that General Language of the highest military parades and tations throughout that state, with the honor use to the highest military rank.

The major of Baltimore has insued his proclassion, authorising an illumination of the city, on the night of the General's arrival.

The mechanics of Peteraburg have offered to rect gratuitously, at Yorktown, buildings sufficient for the accommodation of 10,000 men.—The timber, &c. to be furnished by the different ommittees of the state.

It is stated in the Georgetown, S. C. Gazette at the proprietors of North Island, at the enance of that harbor, contemplate changing its same to that of La Payette—it being the spot at first received the foot of that hero.

The City Council of New Orleans, have authorized the Mayor and Recorder of that city to address a letter to General La Payette, inviting him hither so soon as they may hear of his serious in the United States—and have appointed three altermen of their body to receive him. The Mayor likewise authorized to make suitable preparations for his reception, and to draw upon the treations for his reception, and to draw upon the treations. ikewise authorized to make suitable prepara-ions for his reception, and to draw upon the trea-urer of the city, for all sums of money necessary to the accomplishment of this object. A Newspaper of the 9th of March, 1787, con-sins the following paragraph:—"Mr. Peale has

A Newspaper of the 9th of March, 1787, con-ains the following paragraph:—" Mr. Peale has low preserved in his museum of curiosities, a gold Pheasant, one of those beautiful birds of Phins, which the Marquis de la Fayette present-d to His Excellency George Washington, and which is said to have cost him fifteen guineas."

Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1824.

We present our compliments to our rhymin is and correspondents, and inform them th re have fitted up a snug little corner for the acamodation of Dr. Samunapo's " Parnassian Pill op," and we sincerely commend him to their notice. We confidently assure them that he is no Empiric; but a workman well fitted to his on." He has long been gathering such - " sweets from the Parnassian spring,

nd being subject to " like passions" with his bre bren, he knows the better how to " pity their in femities." and afford relief.

Dr. S. deems it but just to say, that his patient W," is not the same as the one who made his apearance over that signature in the last Post.

LITERARY .- We learn from New-York, that he prize, a Gold Medal, valued at fifty dollars, ecently offered by Messrs. Lockwoods of that uty, for the best Poem to be inserted in "The Album," has been awarded to Mr. N. P. Willis. member of Yale College, New Haven. Mr. Willis is a young gentleman with whom we have the pleasure of an acquaintance, and the talents developed in some of his prior productions is a afficient warrant that the one for which he has esteived the prize, will redeem the pledge given by the publishers, that the work should "de mor to the poetical talents of the country."-The work has already been put to press, and will

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The work has already been put to press, and will appear forthwith in a style equal to the best Longlass passed as a pediar gare to the best selection. We shall copy the prize poetic on the best selection. We shall copy the prize poem, Douglass passed has been enced, blows ger, or a lost effect of the best selection. We shall copy the prize poem, when published.

Among the deaths by the yellow fever at New Orleans, we observe the names of Henry Riesch, at ten minutal term initial selection of Philadelphia, John Jackson, Henry Maxwell and Edward Canning, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. buyer of Ireland. By the vigilance of the mayor of New Orleans a number of men had been aror of New Orleans a number of men had been arinfluential persons
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A correspondent of the National Gazette has en the public some reasons, why he is averse in the emigration of the people of colour to the sland of Hayti-he says that if the better class of the blacks be sent away, the residue left in these lates will become more indolent and dissolute than the majority of them comparatively are as e rocks near the bose of was about then be tween four and the two the constructions of the construction of this present period-so that, although their numers may be evidently diminished, vice and imrality will abundantly increase among them that remain, and thus an evil which it is desired be averted would be produced by the very taken to prevent it. This logical concluion requires further elucidation before we can be brought to believe in its justness. When we press our sentiments favourable to the mission of Caisen Granville, principally on account of its ideat design of improving the mental and pemany condition of such who may profit by his liberal offers, it is because there has never been jet ground to suspect that the designs of the Sytim government were other than what the and to be, and that they have met and deserve

many already to emigrate, will prevail to a nations thrown out by false friends to

A very Elegant Civic Arch has been erected in the Borough of Frankford, in Honour of Gen. La Payette, and highly patriotic measures have been depted there to welcome this early friend of our Country's Liberty.

It is not definitively known when the Genera will arrive in this city, but from the number of his present engagements, we conclude, that another week will clapse before our brethren shall have occasion for the feasts and fetes in prepar ation to welcome him.

trict of Southwark, manifest considerable dissatisfaction that the route of the Procession has not been extended within their limits. We beg that they will consider the length of the procession, and that by the route siready proposed the day will, probably, be quite exhausted, before the General will reach his quarters at the Mansion House. This consideration, of itself, should be ufficient to hush the disaffection which is pre vailing; but if any farther motive be wanting to produce the harmony and good feeling which should reign supreme upon that day, we trust it will be found in considering the expense of the procession, the General's entertainment, &c., and in the soothing reflection, that our good friends of the district of Southwark " have neither part nor lot in this matter."

Utterance is vain; for we can only say He roles our hearts—but never tell how much !

The contemplated procession in honor of La FATETTE, will doubtless be more splendid than any of the kind ever seen in this country, the Federal procession of 1788, perhaps, excepted. Eve ry preparation which can give eclat to his entrance into the first capital city of the Union, seems to be going on with the greatest alacrity. The din of Presidential strife, has, in a measure, ceased; and that rank and unkindly party feeling, which was pervading every portion of the community, has been withered and wilted beneath the genial influence of National pride and gratitude. Indeed all the old wounds which have been wantonly torn open in the present contest, seem for a momen to be staunched, or to bleed inwardly, whilst the recollections of our country's glory, associated with the history of our illustrious visitor, crowd upon the mind, and come knocking at the door of the heart, and call forth from Maine to Georgia, the reiterated response—" WELCONE PATETTE!"

There is something in the sedateness of our

national character, which has been mistaken by foreigners for phlegmatic indifference; and hence it is, that it has been so often asserted, that the blood flows so sluggishly in our veins, as to be incapable of being warmed by gratitude, or moved by visions of national glory. The present occasion however, will manifest, that beneath this apparent indifference, there lies a rich strata of nationa feeling, which has not been surpassed in impetuouity, even by the reception of the "legitimate George IV. in the Scottish Capital, or by his loyal subjects of the " Emerald Isle." It has been truly and beautifully said, "that stillest streams de water fairest meadows;" and like the ailent and majestic stream, meandering its way through verdant meadows, the tide of our national feeling can only be swelled by the more impetuous gush of the various springs to which it owes its source,-But when the gentle streamlet becomes suddenly swollen to a mighty torrent, and dashes its way furiously over the mountain rocks to mingle with its equally furious compeers, it is then that the mighty current overflows its ordinary bounds, and holds its course, unresisted and resistless, as our noble rivers rolling their stupendous tides to the

The present is such an occasion-and will form proud addition to those which already deck our national escutcheon. Indeed, of our national character, we may well be proud; for, it may be fearlessly asserted, that of happiness, intelligence, virtue, and every thing which dignifies and ennobles the human character, the United States hold out an example which may challenge the world for a parallel. But these blessings become greatly enhanced by contrasting them with the condition of the world around us. We are confident that we should fail in drawing a just comparison; we shall, therefore, adopt the words of our friend "WIL FRED :"-

lange the wide world—a happier clime. No eye bath seen : E'en Father Time, Grown weary of his long abode, Bids ruin other lands corrode, But pauses in his dark career, To view the spring of glory here!

In eastern clime, forever fam'd, Where Israei's guidant pillar flam'd-Where Priests and Prophets of the Lord, In rapture spoke his holy word, We see the gloomy Crescent lower, And the wild Infidel in power!

Europe-her energies at rest, Still beaves an anxious, troubled breast; And man, in every clime but ours, In misery and madness cowers; Here Liberty, as Dian chaste, Cheers in the city and the waste, And leaves th' unfetter'd soul to rise From earth to goodness in the skies.

Our purpose, when we commenced this article, vas, to give a bird's-eye view of the Pederal Procession of 1788, from the " Columbian Magazine" of that date, which is now before us, and which an esteemed friend has been so kind as to fur nish, as well for the purpose of affording hints upon the present occasion, as refreshing the memory with the demonstrations of joy elicited by the adoption of what may be considered the Conservator of American Liberty, and recording the memorable transactions upon our pages. Our readers, we trust, will pardon the digression; and we now hasten to lay before them the order and arrangement of that procession, simply remarking, that we hope a parade in honor of one so disinterestedly and so gowerfully instrumental in proour-Minition of the philanthropic among the tion, as Hajor General La Parrers, will be woring us the liberty of choosing our own Constitu-

ple. We hope the spirit which has thy of the feeling of graduate and joy which his visit has awakened, and equal, at least in brit morative of Liberty itself fiancy, to the one comm." secured to the people of the United States by the doption of the Pederal Constitution. The preparatory arrangements to celebrate the consum mation of this glorious event, were ordered with atrict propriety:

Committees were appointed to arrange the order of procession, and to provide an entertainment of provide an intertainment of provide an entertainment of provide an entertainment of provide an intertainment of provide an intertainment of provide an intertainment of provide and provide an intertainment of provide an entertainment of provi of William Hamilton, Esq. The different trade men and manufacturers assembled to regulate the men and manufacturers assembled to regulate the pro-respective insignia, and their stations in the pro-cession were determined by lot. On the evening of the second of July the account of the ratification by the convention of Virginia arrived; the satisfaction of the people was made complete, and the TENTH pillar triumphantly added to the Federal

Edifice.

The morning of the fourth of July was ushered in with the ringing of bells, and the discharge of a tillery. Ten ships (one of which was eleganity illuminated in the evening) were anchored in the that had adopted the constitution. These ship were decorated with the standard of the union, an were decorated with the standard of the union, and the colours of the various nations of the world.— At eight n'clock the different companies assembled, and at a little after nine o'clock, the procession began at the intersection of Third and South streets; continuing along Third-street to Callow-hill-street; thence up Callowhill-street to Fourth-street; thence along Pourth-street to Market street; and thence to Union Green in the front of Hysh-Hill.

In addition to the General Plags, General Com panies and Insignia, Particular Societies, Military Corps, Civil Officers, &c. the several Trades and essions marched in the following order, generally employed on stages, in their respective avo

cations.

1. Architects, House-carpenters, Saw-makers and File-cutters. 2. Farmers driving their ploughs, and following their grain. 3. The Weavers and conton Card makers. 4. Bost-builders. 5. Sail-makers. 6. Ship carpenters. 7. Ship-joiners. 8. Itope-makers and Ship-chandlers. 9. Merchants and Traders, followed by their clerks and apprentices. 10. Cordiwainers (this trade was the first, among the trades whose precedence was fixed by lot.) 11. Coach painters. 12. Cabinet and Chair-makers. 13 Brick-makers. 14. House, Ship, and Sign-painters. 15. Porters with 5 barrels of flour in a dray. 16. Clock and Watch makers. 17. Fringe and Ribband Weavers. 18. Bricklayers, 19. Taylors. 20. Instrument-makers. Turners, Windsor-chair, and Spinning-wheel-makers. 21. Carvers and Gilders. 22. Coopers. 23. Plane-makers. 24. Whip and Cane manuers. 23. Plane-makers. 24 Whip and Cane manu-facturers. 25. Black-miths, White-smiths and nail-ers. 26. Coach-makers. 27. Potters. 28. Hatters. 29. Wheel wrights. 30. Tin plate workers. 31. 29. Wheel wrights. 30. Tin plate workers. 31. Skinners, Breeches makers, and Glovers. 32. Tallow-Chandlers. 33. Victuallers driving two stately Oxen. 34. Printers, Book binders and Stationers. printing and distributing an Ode. 35. Saddlers. 36 Stone-cutters. 37. Bread and Biscuit-bakers, baking and distributing bread to the people. 38. Gun-smiths. 39. Copper-smiths. 40. Gold-smiths, Silver-smiths and jewellers. 41. Distillers. 42. To-bacconists. 43. Brass-founders. 44. Stocking manufacturers. 45. Tanners and Curriers. 46. Upholsterers. 49. Sugar-refigers. 48. Brewers. 49. Peruke. facturers. 45. Tanners and Curriers. 46. Upholsterers. 47. Sugar-refiners. 48. Brewers. 49. Perukemskers and Barber Burgeons. 50. Engravers. 51. Plaisterers. 52. Brush-makers. 53. Stay-makers. 54. Musicians. 55. The gentlemen of the bar headed by the honourable Edward Shippen, Esq. President of the Common Press, and William Bradford, Esq. Attorney General, followed by the Students of the Law. 56. The Clergy of the different Christian denominations, with the Rabbi of the Jews, walking arm in arm. 57. The college of physicians, headed by their president, Dr. John, Redman, and followed by the Students of the University, headed by the Vice Provost, and of the Episcopal Academy, and must of the schools of the city, preceded by their respective Tutore,

Capt. Copeland of the schr. Macdonough, from St. Thomas, arrived at this port, states in coming out in the passage between Green and Snake Islands, he discovered a boat with 10 or 15 mer Islands, he discovered a boat with 10 or 15 men, making towards them. Having on a previous voyage been attacked about the same place and robbed of about \$800, he had this time prepared himself for a similar attack, and after placing a musket in the hands of each of the passengers and men, waited until they approached within pistol shot, when he hailed them, and get for an answer a volley of musketry. He then gave orders to fine which was promptly obeyed to the number of five rounds, when the gentlemen found their number lessened and the sport rather hot, hauled off.

Mr. Henning Gottfried Linberg will preach in Lord's day morning and evening.

MARRIED.

On the 11th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Smaltet, Mr. WILLIAM HEINER, of Penn Township, to Miss HANN AH MILLER, unther of Philip Miller, of the Northern Labertie On the 22d uit. at Urbans. Ohn. Mr. LEMUEL P. BUR-Ob, formerly of Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZA HEYLAN mer place.

6th inst. near Columbia, N. J. by the Rev. Jehiel
Mr. FREDERICK SALADE, formerly of this

age. 31. FREEFRIER SALADE, Remerry of this to Miss NANCY VANKIIK, daughter of James Vanof the former place. It. N. Smith, M. WILLIAM KETL of Queen Ann County to Miss MARY HARD-LE, daughter of Mr. Robert Hardeaste, Esq. of Caro-

On the 8th inst. at Edeuton, Chester County by the Rev. Robert White, Mr. GEORGE O. VAN AMRINGE, of Philad-lphia, to Mas A BRY ELLIS, of Wilmington, N. C. On Thorsday evening, the 16th inst. by the Rev. Dr. F. D. Shaeffer, Mr. EPHRAIM ALLEN, to Miss JANE BOWERS, both of this city, by the Rev. Mr. Skinner, Mr. ISAAC MARSHALL, to Miss SUSANNA, daughter of Mr. James Farly, of the Northern Liberties.

On Thursday evening by the Rev. Mr. Skinner, Mr. ISAAC MARSHALL, and Mr. James Farly, of the Northern Liberties.

On the Nathers Liberties.
On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Arbuckle, Mr. JAMES M. HiRN; to Miss MaRY HAY, both of this eight on the 13th mst. by Thomas M. Ruch. Esq. of the Northern Liberties, Mr. JONATHAN HALLOWAY, of New Jersey, to MaRY CLAUSE, of Pennsylvania.
On this slay, the 6th inst. by Alderman George Bartram, Mr. DANIEL HAGGERIY, to Miss ISABELLA MURPHY, both of this city. PHY, both of this city.

On the 9th inst. by the Reverend Thomas Griffin, Mr. JOHN STEWART, to Mrs. REBECCA PIERSON, all of the Northern Liberties.

On the 5th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Cammiskey, Mr. GAR-RET RUTH, to Miss LOUI-A OMENNETTER, both of this sire

DIED,

On Friday morning, at 110 'clock, Miss SUSAN, daughter of John Extlin, in the Bit year of her age.

On Tuesday alteration, aged 63, Mrs. SARAH COATES RAWLE, wife of William Rawie, Eq.

On the 16th internation of the Rayle, of the 16th internation of the Northern Liberties, aged 73.

On the 16th internation at Swederborough, N. J. Mr. JOHN DERRICKSON, in the 35th year of his age.

On Internal y algebra, after a lingering illness, of pulmonary consumption, JOHN K. BABE.

On Internal y alternation, Mr. THOMAS JEFFERSON, of the Philadelphia Theatre, aged 37.

On Tuesday afternation, the 14th inst. Mrs. SYLVIA AMMIDON, in the 35th year of her age.

On Wordeneday evening, the 15th inst. JACOB PLANE. INGHORN, in the 03d year of his age.

On the 11th linit at Tuckerton, N. J. after a short illness, SIMEON HAINES, ag d 22 years. The trars of his relatives and numerous friends, speak the said tidings of their loss.

On Monday morning, Mr. HENKY P. LANDIS, in the 34th year of his age.

On the 10th inst. in Gloucester county, N. J. aged 24. Mrs. REBECCA GIBSON, wife of Mr. John Gibson, late Mechanic, of Pittsburg, Penn.

On the 10th inst. ners Darby, Delaware county, 105EPR.

REBECCA GIBSON, wife of Mr. John Gibson, late Mee-chant. of Fittsburg. Penn.
On the 10th inst. near Darby, Delaware county, JOSEPH WALN, forecely of this city, in the 61d year of his age. On Saturday evening, the 11th instant, Mrs. HARNAH BURNS, after a short illness, aged 70.

Deaths during the past week. 32 42 36 36 Philadelphia, New-York,

Haltimore, 30 30 72
Haltimore, 11 19 30
Among the deaths in Philadelphia, were 32
chikkren under five years of age. In New-York, there were 33—and in Baltimore 13.

We understand, that the board of managers the Schuylkill Navigation Company have funde the Canals on the River Schuylkill, and will ope

Brig. Gon. Robert Patterson has ordered the Volunteers of the first Brigade, F. M. to hold themselves in readiness to receive His Excellency Gov. Shular, who is hourly expected to arrive in

We are pleased that our correspondent Francis has retuned his flarp. It has been matter of regret that he should have so long neglected to touch its barmonious numbers, when so much remains unsung, to impel him to the practice of his skill.

COMMUNICATION.

We are requested to state, for the information of the members of the "Nr. Creelia Society." that the meeting which is to be held on Monday even ing next, at 7 o'clock, at their hall, will be one of the most important which has occurred since the Society was formed. The new Constitution will be open for discussion, which alone should lead us to hope for a reneral and save purposed attention. en for discussion, which alone should lead hope for a general and very punctual atten-

TYPOGRAPHICAL NOTICE. An adjourned general meeting of the PRINTERS of the Cuy and County of Philadelphis, with the held on Monday evening, the 20th instant, at seven o'clock, at the house of Mr. Parkinson, in Chesnut street. By order of the Committee of Arrangement.

An adjourned meeting of the young men (Apo-thecaries) will be held at Rubicam's Hotel, south 6th street, below Market, on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing the place of meeting, arranging the order of Procession, &c. on the arrival of Gen. La Fayette.

R. MORRIS, Secretary.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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13. Brig Mary, Merrich, Matanasa, via quarantine, Sugar, &c.

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Ship Ringara, Gonkin, Londonderry, as days, Bolt & 109 poss.

Brig Sale Hospe, Colline, Lisbon, 37 days, Wine, Wool & Salt

16. Brig Alahama, Kirk, Bordeuntz, 41 d. Brandy, Wine & Silks

Brig Faury, Dunlevy, Teneriffe, 33 days, Wine, &c.

Brig Constitution. Abbott, Turka Island, 14 days, Salt, &c.

Schr. H. G. Seymour, Dipherson, Aux Cayes, 14 days, Colle
Ship Thalin, Butter, Island of Sielly, via Gibrakar, 36 days,

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res, Fish, Aux Caves, 12 days, Coffee. CLEARANCES.

Aug. 11. Brig Partis. Chace, Laguira.
Brig Mary, Laws, West Indies.
1d. Brig More, Fitner, Madeira and a Market.
13. Brig Louisiana, Rugna, Laguira.
Br g William & Thomans, Braziere, 5t. 1 homa itehr. Columbia, Smith, La Guira,
10. Brig Mayara, Micomals, Pacific.
Schr. Mary Washington, Rea, West Indies.

* The Electing Committee of the Wayne Beneficial Society meet every Filday evening, a Mr. Chase's Hotel, corner of Sixth and Carpenter Streets to receive amplications for membership.

CIRCUS.

THIS EVENING, SEPT. 18, 1824.

The performance to commence with a NEW GRAND CNTAEE, by right beautiful Howes. BTILL VAULTING—By the whole troop of Flying Pho-comma, assisted by Mastern Sweet and Spencer—Clown, Mr. omena, assisted by Master Spencer, a boy only nine HORSEMANSHIP, by Master Spencer, a boy only nine

HORSEMANSHIP, by Mrs. Williams, the intrepid fe-lears of age.
HORSEMANSHIP, by Mrs. Williams.
SLACK ROPE, by Mr. STOKER, who will go through his wonderful performances.
The benitiful spotted house General Jackson, will go through his wonderful performances.
HORSEM ANMHIP by Nourter Sweet.
STICK DANCE AND COMBAT; or, Men piled upon

Men. To conclude with (first time at this Theatre) the cele-brated Musical Drama of LOCK AND ERY. Box Tickets 50 conts—Pit 25 cents—Children under 10 years of age, with families, admitted to the Boxes at half

oors open at half past 6 o'clock, and performance to con-ice at half past 7, precisely.

No. 3-Minutes of the Discussion.

A WORK entitled, Minutes of a Discussion on the Questian

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in a only a temporal punishment in this world, for their good, and to be succeeded by eternal happiness after death? Between Rev. ABMER KNEALAND and Rev. W. L. MCALLA, which commesseed at the First Independent Church of Christ, called Universalist, in Loinhard street. Philadelphia, on Tuesday mensing, July 13th, and combinded on the evening of Friday following.

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This work, which will contain the whole of the aguments offered on both sides of this important question, in the words of the respective parties, will be published in six numbers, at 3s centacash, to be paid for on delivery, or the whole may be obtained in hoards at 1 dollar 30 cents.

No. 5 of the above, containing 49 pages octave, is now published and the remaining number as soon as possit le. The whole will exceed 300 pages, and may be had at No. 31 South Second street, or at the Book stores generally in the city.

R. L. Jennings will give a course of Lectures on Short-hand, so soon as a class can be formed, the object of which is not to convey the mere theory of his system, but to make practical strongraphers. A list is left at No. 31 South Second street, to be filled by those who wish to attend the Lectures. Ticket for the course 10 dollars.

EDUCATION.

THE subscriber intends opening a Belect Beminary for Young Gentlemen, at No. 30 1-2 south Seventh street, second door below Chesnut street, on Monday, the 30th inst The course of tuition will comprise Reading, Pennanship, Arathmetic, English Grammar, (on a new and approved system), Composition, Geography, with the use of the Globes and construction of Maps, History, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Book-keeping, Menawation Gauging, Sorveying, Navigation, and Aigebra, with all the other branches of the Mathematics.

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As the pupils admitted will be limited to a small number and enti-ly select, and from the subscriber's former success and enti-ly select, and from the subscriber's former success and enti-ly select, and from the subscriber's former success and experience of near seven years con tant teaching, he flatter himself able to give satisfaction to all those who may entrust their childres to his care.

Terms, 7 dollars per quarter.

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RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, living in Bustleton, on the night of the 28th uk. a lad, Indented to the coach making business, named MORRIS WORRELL, about 19 years of age, five fact, six inches high, light complexion and remarkably forward of his age and presuming. Had on and took with him, a blue cloth coattee, light grey pantaloons, black for hat, and a variety of other clothing, not recollected. No charges paid.

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BLUMBARYS.—At a late fair of Ballinasloo, a rich gravier, being in his cups, made a boast that he and three other pot companions had contrived to swallow eixteen bottles of port at one sitting. Pray, sir, mid a gentleman present, "would you have the goulness to give us the names of the three other brutes that were engaged with you?" That I will," mys he, "there was 'fom Mathews that's one; the flue Grogane-that's five, myself—that's three, and—(after a long pause)—why, by my soul, there was four of us—Let me see, (reckoning upon his fingers,) there's the two Grogans that's one; myself—that's hee; Tom Mathews—that's thee; and—by the—I forgot the name of the other; but I know that there were four of us, my how."

Admiral Duncan's address to the officers who

Admiral Duncan's address to the officers who came on board his ship for instructions previous to the engagement with Admiral De Winter was both lesonic and humorous: "Gentlemen, you see a severe Pinter approaching, I have only to advise you to keep up a good fire."

The Red Sea.—Bir Frederick Henniker, speaking of the Red Sea, affirms, that, "as to the coral, it is all unite." Its color scema to have changed since he was there. Our officer says:
"We were thirteen days running to Djidds.—The navigation is intricate, the shoals of coral numerous, but the waters smooth, and clear as pilot could desire. "Twas beautiful to look down into this brightly transparent sea, and mark the

pilot could deare. Twas beautiful to look down into this brightly transparent sea, and mark the coral, here in large masses of honey-combed rock; there in light branches of a pule red hue; and the beds of green sea weed, and the golden sand, and the shells, and the fish sporting round your vessel, and making colors of a beauty, to your eys, which is not their own."

THE DOG .- There have been some amiable writers who have collected and printed authen-ic anecdotes respecting the character and saga-ity of the dog. Mr. Dupont de Nemours wrote ntory about dogs, and gave some interesting concerning them; one or two it may not be a to relate.

Owing to the carelessness of a driver, a hack wheel ran across the leg of a dog and broke it, the dog howled most piteously, and attracted the notice of a surgeon, who kindly took him in, apintered his leg, and the dog hopped off gratefully. Not long afterwards, the identical dog, quite recovered, presented himself at the door of the human surgeon, with smaller doe having his the humane surgeon, with another dog having his leg broke, which the surgeon dressed for him, but good humouredly admonished the dog not to him any more such patients. The conclu-

and any more such patterns. The concur-tions in this case are irresistable.

A dog accustomed to carry home marketing was attacked one day, when having a handker-chef of vegetables in his mouth, by a smaller dog, in front of a store at which his master frequented.

—He looked for some time at the assailant, and Bott feeling warranted in drougher the handker. not feeling warranted in dropping the handker-chief in the street, he walked into the store, de-posited his load under the counter, came out, whipped the other dog, and then went into the store, took out the handkerchief, and walked e. Nothing could be more in order.

The accients thought more highly of Plato than of all the other philosophers put together, and always called him the divine Plato. In Plato's laws we read the following: "Whoever has a father, or mother, or grandfather, or grandfather, or grandfather, etcayed with old age, laid up in his house, let no man ever think he can have a more valuable image in his house than these, if he rightly reverence them. When we put respect upon them, God is pleased with the honor."

A little man observed, that he had two nega-ive qualifications; which were, that he never lay ing in bed, nor wanted a great coat.

Affectation -The following is a literal transcript Agectation —The rotioning in a interaction of a setter, actually sent, a short time ago, to the mistress of a school at Hendon, by the mother of one of the boarders :—"As I had good hederation myself as mentirely ashamed to see in what manor Liney is bit by the boggs, and it is my desire for her to slepe some time in the bidd that sim always have and the not for its shore some time in which and man for its shore some time in which and then do, and not for to slepe some time in wan, and then in another, for to feed all the buggs in the ones; for I think it be not right neither thall she do it."

Monsieur Poupeton, a dimmentive j alous, iracible, radish noved merchande toilleur northern cities, on a melting July forenoon, wa mit flageliation upon sour one; he was re-lar; and as to the cause, why, for sooth, he was re-solved it should come of her the effect. He so ord solved it should come offer the effect. He accordingly commenced operations upon an anoffening apprentice, who calmiy remonstrated, but without avail. Monaican P excremed himself into a desirable state of samulactory exasperation; the boy begged piteously; Vat is dat you say, sar-mared Monaieurs parblieu! you call-a me von dem by begges present. Yet is out you say, some me won dem raski! O on hir, replied the trembling victim; Vet den, sar, I know vat you tink; you tink a me was dem willaine; so, begar, I shall vip you for dat!

TO FARMERS.—Make up your apples which may have follen and are decaying, into cider, to be, converted into sinego, and in order that there may be no specked or unripe fruit remaining under the trees to enter into the composition of the eider to be made next month, which is generally the best time of the year, for making cider for family use—Fit up a stand for filtering through sind—Cleanse and repair your casks, and be in readiness; you may not have time or and be in readiness; you may not have time or may be sick next month, and so have your cider spoiled. As soon as the cider is worked, let it be racked into clean casks, or bottles.

Look around you and see if you cannot take some measures to improve your farm. Can you not drain the we: parts of it, and lead in streams upon the dry; remove stumps, stones, t.c. build walls: or prepare a place for compost. Can you not make a large stack of litter, in or near your not make a targe state, or litter, in or near your barn-yard, which y in may cut down next winter, as fast as the eattle will tread it into the dung; and with which you may litter your stables, heg-sties, i.e. Unther the seeds that are first ripe, and preserve them earchilly. Seed corn may be gath-ared in the field. Haise your own seeds, and you will know their quality. To not cut corn stocks. ow their quality. Do not cut corn kernel is perfectly tilled and sor hard. Break up green award which is to be till-od suit year. How winter grain, if you have not done it in August.

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